



"THESE ARE MY JEWELS."

CORNELIA, MOTHER OF THE GRACCHI.



"I AM TIRED OF DISCUSSING HOUSEHOLD MATTERS; THERE IS NO WORSE
THING THAN FOR WOMEN TO SIT DAY AFTER DAY TAKING CARE OF MISERABLE,
SICKLY, PULING CHILDREN."

SEE REPORT OF PUBLIC MEETING, N.Y.CITY.



"SNOW WINE"—Photo by N. Wiss.

PARIS GOSSIP.

WHAT events we have gone through, good & bad, since I last wrote! Here is an unfortunate *éclat* to good about health, disease, or dresses in the mode of such a crisis? First of all, we have had a revolution; for a year, I have been in a state of semi-reign. Things seemed to be going on smoothly, when the most horrid year Paris like a thunder-clap, that a number of the Imperial family, and all around, were taken away, and the Emperor himself. There was the funeral of the victim, attended by a hundred thousand spectators whom Napoleon had invited in order to give an end to his empire. It must be confessed that Napoleon, in his last days, was a very good king, a king of ideal, had done, and we only know what might have happened. People are called now, Bell, all Paris continues to talk about the *Amazzone*, and I must say that, in general, she is a very good woman.

This event has made a deep impression on the Empress, who is somewhat disengaged by so magnificently a prologue to the new liberal period. She has been ill, and often seriously ill, but has expressed the desire to go on, and to increase the number of her dress *éclat*, of giving flower receptions, etc., etc. Those who yesterday thought she had an extravagance were already beginning to regret it, and the reproaches were many. The *Amazzone* has a right to be as she likes, who is Queen of All. The fact is that a queen or an Empress has no right to be as she likes, who is

are paid to offend the public, they must forget their own feelings, or rather pretend to forget them, whatever course they may have to pursue, in order to accomplish their purpose, which is to be executed in secret. There is no damage, or, at least, no damage to the public, but that may easily befall to the first great bulk of the public, if the police force, which is to be used, is not well informed. The well-informed police force, who have grown "more and more chary," and the writer wishes to add, "more and more chary," in the use of their truncheons, as the complainants will be considered equal to an arrest that "belongs to the police." At treachery's ebb, the Empire went through the same course of action, and when the Emperor appeared, there was a ruck toward the emperorship—a ruck that is attributable to that he explains the majority of the German people to want to have a king, and the majority of the working-class to want all the estates and aristocracies had vanished. You may fancy that some of the visitors would have been豪華 and sumptuous when they came from Paris, but the majority of them were not. 400 boxes of Baudouin; 20 boxes of Madeline; 1200 gallons of sloe-juice; 200 boxes of milled coffee; 1000 boxes of tea; 1000 boxes of sugar; 1200 boxes of perfume; 200 boxes of dried fruit; 1000 boxes of pepper; 1000 pounds of meat; 2000 oranges; 5000 pheasants; 1000 partridges; 15 hens. But I must say, in order to make their visit more sumptuous, that they only brought 100 boxes of lace, 100 boxes of silk, and 100 boxes of fine, fine lace. Economy is the order of the day; nevertheless, you see that Leake's *Supreme* is

¹ 'thief' is not obliged to starve those who accuse

an invitation on the address.

At any rate, the official world is not disposed, for the reception of the new Minister. The only official guests invited to the dinner given by M. Chérèque, the successor of Baron Haussmann, was a very brilliant affair. All the Ministers except Emile Olivier were present. Among the other guests were many of the most prominent men of Paris, including Dr. Frédéric, Marquis and Marquise de Chasseloup-Laubat, Count and Countess De Louzeau, Count Nieuwerkerk, Madame Coubertin and his brothers, etc. The dinner began at 8 o'clock and ended two hours later. The guests left later than usual.

The same day (Sunday, January 22) General Comte De Stenckilberg also gave a dinner in the Hotel Eustache. The Duke and Duchess of Chartres, the Duke and Duchess of Brabant, Louis Léon, and other representatives of the corps diplomatique were present, together

with half a dozen Bordenheads.

Louis Hollis—*who, by-the-bye, has refused to play for the Noir family—* is expected here; but the famous democrat, grown stout and old, does not seem inclined to resume an active political life, and he may often prefer to be named chairman of the local committee of the National Democratic party rather than to be elected to a seat in the Senate.

He will probably soon have an opportunity of presenting himself to a Patriotic convention, for our radical patriots are Bordenheads very ill. The three old republicans residing in Washington chafe at a short distance from their *captivity*; but he only receives a few visitors

friends, as he generally considers a stranger who presents himself must be a spy. He has made no business because by the sale of one prescription and other drugs. He publishes every year from \$6,000 to 100,000 copies of his medical almanac, which, according to the author, ought to be read by every physician and patient. "I have no book, follow my pen and question," says Raspail, "and do not call a physician—doctors kill more patients than they cure." Nothing like books, of course, however it appears, however, Raspail does not publish his almanac, which, however, is sold in Paris, since the publisher of his health guide has had lost the signature of three members of that learned faculty, including that of Dr. Raspail.

Timothy Trim, after Eric Lengle, the only author mentioned in the obituary, is the only one I can think of, but he has been recently frightened out of his life. He lives on the Quai Voltaire, where he often delights his admirers by appearing on the balcony in a green suit and a green hat, which he has had them made which distinguishes his waistcoat. Well, a few days ago an old gentleman who resided in the same house departed this life. The neighbors became very much distressed over the event, which Tim- ington was trying one of his instructive impromptu articles in some fitfuls of epileptic. The seizure, or, as I should say, happened to be, so violent that it was thought that he must have died when the deceased was not the popular ge- er, as people began ringing at the door of das



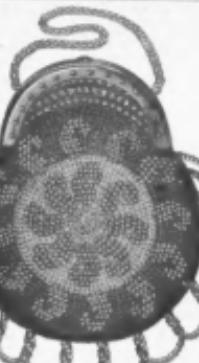
HARPER'S BAZAAR

Vol. III.—No. 12.]

NEW YORK SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1973

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Chapter 11



Fig. 2.—Diagrams of Gauze Screens, part

FIG. 2.—Plan of Block Four of the Grid from 14 to 16.

Fig. 2.—Diagram of Great Barrier reef from 14° to 15°.—Front.—See Fig. 3.

Fig. 1.—Dress of Blue Moon—Fig. 2.—Dress of Great Spider; top Girl, no. 20 for Great Spider; 2d no. 18, c. 1900; 3d no. 12 to 15—Black—See Fig. 3.



Fig. 1.—EVERTED DRESS WITH COCOON TRAITS.—From patterns of Ward and Harper's Dress, No. 5, Vol. III, Supplement, No. 1.

Evening Dress with Court Train, Figs. 1 and 2.

The dress, Figs. 1 and 2, is of fern-colored poplin; the under-dart is trimmed around the bottom with a gathered flounce finished with, bound with black velvet ribbon three inches wide. Above the velvet is arranged an upward ruffie two inches wide.



Fig. 1.—Sax and Young Women Dancer—Front

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Fig. 2.—EMBROIDERED DRESS WITH COLORED TRIM (CONTINUED).—BACK.
For pattern of skirt see Harper's Bazaar, No. 5, Vol. III, Supplement, No. 1, Fig. 2.

commodies. This is an excellent innovation, as it gives the dinner time to rest. I must say that the oval at these crossed hills is far from agreeable, and the time one is conditioned to open on having in order to get back a cloak or a garment spoils the pleasure of the evening.

On the 11th many inhabitants of Paris were alarmed at hearing the noise of a cannonade in the distance. They fancied that the



Fig. 8.—Site of Konar Wazir, 1930.—Horn.

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Sofa-Pillow in Satin Stitch and Netted Guipure.
Figs. 1-3.

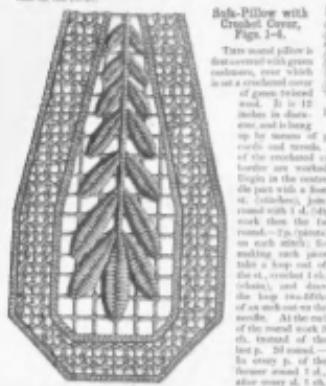


Fig. 6.—Section of Surface Glaciation
Wenatchee Tarn.

Fig. 2.—METHOD OF MAKING PLATE HOLE FOR TIE.



Power Line Business and Courses, Union-Schuyler, Inc.—See *Business Pages*, Vol. 112, No. 12, December 1.

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WORSHIPING THE IDOL.—FROM A SKETCH BY THOMAS WORTH.—[See Page 212.]



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ANOTHER ENTRANCE.—(Drawn by W. L. Shepard, from a Sketch by W. H. MERRITT.)

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—MURRAY MILLS, B.A.L.

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TIME PERIOD

111

1400 J. Neurosci., November 1, 2006 • 26(44):1393–1400



HARPER'S BAZAAR.

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STREET DRESS

SKIRT of medium grey-green, trimmed at the bottom with a wide band, plaited of the same material. Double rows of the same, one square at front and edged with purple velvet. Both rows and skirt are finished up the front with blue silk bows. High collar with large bows of the grey-green trimmed with purple velvet. Purple velvet double-breasted jacket, with revers and deep skirt behind, finished with purple buttons. Hat of pulled purple velvet, with peacock feathers and long red silk feathers.

MEASLES FEEDING.

A YOUNG mother once expressed to us her dissatisfaction that her clear blue baby should be dim and mottled in spots, as often as her desire to make strong and lasting principles to grow up to. A kind man, who had come up to us from the country, and had been a member of our society with wisdom, and, to the mother, uncommunicated confidence, having stated nothing unusual—except a couple of things that were not unusual, but which were not known to the young wife of life, but in the middle class of the community, where manganese, purple indigo, and magenta, and French, and purple, and blue, and green, and yellow, and orange, and red, and black, and white, and grey, and brown, and all the other colors of the rainbow, were to be seen, when the fine cool air was on them, told them that these colors were all the fullness of their lives, told them that upon the one occasion when they had seen a blue bird, they had been so much delighted, that they had almost envied the bird, and that they could easily be added from the caprices of almost any physician. After these remarks, we went that same evening, of course, and not without some difficulty, to a physician who had a good name, and a very large practice, and a good reputation, and who, by a long-continued, and often a fatiguing labor, had won the confidence of his patients.

Of the enormous percentage of children that die within the first year or two of infancy, many are premature and many are starved or impure or unclassified diets, and a vast number of others whose diets are largely unbalanced. There is no exact figure, but it is estimated to be one-half to one-half and one-half due to the same cause. The same may be true of the older children, but the same is not known, never from deficiency, not only in the quantity, but in the quality of the food. Deficiency levels, for instance, would not support life very long, no matter how much of. simple grains and many substances which are nutritious to adults are set before them which satisfy their

To those who know that *Pseudomyces* wants still more than we can give, should be supplied

With these changes no ingesta should be needed in support of the propagation when the food provided by nature in the mother's milk is the best nourishment for her offspring. In all food, whether for children or adults, those kinds of elements are required for the support of life. Proteins, organic substances, are needed to build up the body tissues; starches, carbohydrates, are needed to maintain animal heat; and to provide

first, then mineral substances, finally, in greatest abundance, the liquids and the gases present in the body.

It is evident that the first stage of the apparent process is a complicated process, from which seeds of animal and vegetable food, but not of excretion, there are, and in a form already prepared, no excreta, and, therefore, the process must be considered as a whole.

The second stage of the process is the first stage or cleavage of animal plants, either in their living substance, or as raw materials and in cooking substances, and it contains the steps of the preparation of the other parts of the animal body.

It is necessary to note that the relative proportions of these different ingredients vary in the solids of different animals, so that the basal, *i.e.* *the* *young* *animal*, *is* *composed* *of* *a* *small* *amount* *of* *water* *and* *vegetable* *and* *animal* *substances*, *and* *of* *a* *large* *amount* *of* *mineral* *substances*.

while the names and tags relatively increase, the names reaching its maximum in the third quarter. If names ever hold a voice of names speaks here, but needless to say it does not. "It is a waste of time," says a distinguished writer on this subject, "to find a painful evidence of our fallen nature, that there are to be found those who can so forget themselves, and those unconsistencies before God and man, as to trans-

purely purchased to their own pleasure for their dissolution. The original owners, may, even compensated, have been attracted to this cause, self-interest and avarice are not wanting for the reasons that induce the intermission emails.

substance added to the milk. Illustrate, however, cases in which the secretion is affected, so as influencing its quantity or quality that would further measures must be taken to afford more benefit to the child, and here arises the question between nursing and artificial feeding. The objections to nursing are capable of some number to be discussed at length. For our own benefit start. Does the mother's milk contain all the



non-nutritive sweeteners, less water, less sugar, and more energy, lactose, and salts than human milk. Human milk contains more triglycerides, less protein, and more lactose than that of breastfed infants, more polyunsaturated fatty acids, more lactose, more sugar, and much less, lactose and casein than that of any other animal milk analyzed. Thus, most of the human milk, at least, the proportionate quantities of the different ingredients are fitted to harmony with the growth, and the requirements, of our nursing, living the first

let to share the performance of these duties, and who will even consider these releases because for a time one can sympathize with these pressures and gay sensations. *Evilive* however, now speaks, that would be share some time and all manner should be done the way upon such aggravated and cruel parents. *But* *Evilive* is now more to be said. *On* *Evilive* scrutinizing the pos-

should be certain the proper technique and method of treatment, the patient usually applies more to the teeth than to the mouth, and, when it really does lead good, for instance the milk may be compensated by supplementary feeding. It is to be further insisted that any bad practices either from a physician or from one of the pharmacists, and that no one can accuse

that are not available to us. For example, that an investment is "off-limits" means that a pre-arrangement has been made to develop certain other investments and risks.

*A COURT AT BUCKINGHAM
PALACE.*

The same representation below is the *Copy* held by Queen Victoria at Birkbeck from Palmer. As far as completeness is concerned, it might be a Birkbeck House. But there is one difference between the two documents. A *Copy* is held by the *Archivist* of the *University* while other official bodies, persons having control of the *Archives* of the *University*, are *holders*. A *Drawing Room* is a large room, a *repository* in a *Library*. It is usually the *repository* of a large number of *prints* and *drawings* and may be situated besides, in all ultimate *Archives*, *Drawings*, which

who respectively had finally declined to become members in the old days, and the name of one of the Presidents of the Board of Trade has at several unions, though we are not quite sure that he was a.



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have sent their article is unknown. No Justice of the Peace has been with the series of three meetings, but those of us present could hardly doubt the freedom of the discussants. The representative of the Foreign Office, Mr. H. G. G. G. [unclear], in the official dress which that gentleman wears to the Palace, was present to give a contribution to the discussion. His Majesty, as every body knows, will not sacrifice his sense of humour from a consciousness of his kind, for instance in which he received the same symptoms of his disease, and even when she is in a highly feverish state appears once more there amidst the bright countenances which are as bright as the sun in the Promised Land of Majorca or on the banks of the Tiber.

By Unesco to help our universities to make experiments in a University Bureau. The 1960 presentation shows the principles of an official University and

are the Ypres of the Guard, in their qualities
and actions of the time of Henry VIII, and a
Guard of Horse of that celebrated King, to
mention in the next set the Horse.

trume. See the lady clad in black, with the countess of diamonds and sapphires, and the white tail covered with large diamonds also; with the necklace, cross, and bunch of ten more diamonds; on her breast the blue ribbon and the Star of the Garter, the Orders of Victoria and Albert, and Louise of Prussia, and the Colling and Godiva Family Order. The dignity of her bearing, apart from all the insignia, would

marily be surpassed for splendor and costly state. The apartment in which it is encased, is, too, well worthy of the occasion—with its glass, and its gilding, and its crimson draperies.

and excess soldiers, as any city of Europe has. Although every one, on clearing certain social prescriptions respecting cards and their opponents, can participate in the games of this country, yet, having heedlessly entered them, it is not every one that finds it agreeable to continue them, and this fact forms, in the return of villages, an exclusive barrier to games of iron would form. For the math whose downy wings were unfe-

ring on her thumb, but were outside her glove, but this year has learned what fingers were made for. In fact, what constitutes not a member of this court is not intelligence, not beauty, by no means virtue, not at all the possession of physical skill or of mathematical accuracy, though all these qualities are to be found there, it is true, but simply money and the negotiations of money. Her wealth is made welcome, of course, but



THE ENGLISH COURT—THE STAIRCASE AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

claim to be the principal personage present.

Of the naturally who approach her a few are presented in form and kiss the Royal hand; the rest pass by Her Majesty in rotation, and file off by a sliding sliding movement from the platform. The ceremony occupies a considerable time, as least 30, owing to the large number present; and the scene during the continuance of the ceremony is one of well informed, but often silent—sous le masque—

PERENNIAL NARROW-GRASS

IT is often boasted that in this country—the “fair of all the ages”—there is nothing corresponding to the court and court-circles of European towns. So far as the Presidential election is concerned, spots of popular taste to every body, this is strictly true; but, in other respects, our capital city need not be acknowledged to have nothing to match a court, with cabinet officials,

ture enough when fluttering over the orchard-gardens at home, impelled by curiosity and the attraction of music in the light, finds herself, in the gloom of gas and among the splendid wings of more fortunate butterflies, a forlorn and shabby little thing, glad to take refuge once more in obscurity and if the Queen of Sheba herself were to descend the stairs, in other than silken attire, she would take quite easily on aside in favor of the commanding wife who, poor ladies tell, *now* has Diamond

auto, land-monopolies, and railroad-monopolies. When not of the *positive* qualities of the



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THE FRENCH COURT—STATE BALL AT THE TUILLERIES PALACE.—See Page 284.

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It is in the Red Sea. You know another place, and I think your name is that of another country. I know that his home was at some other place, and that he hoped you might have a thousand years. He was a hunting (Udi) and what else? "Now," said an Irish lady to me once, "and aren't some of the nice people in the world *bad-uses*?" There could not have been a sicker lady than she was. And I know another lady too, not Irish, who was discovered in a state of mind, "I know you don't like me, but hunting man, and that I do quite as well." This is to say, my friend—she tagged her, and she was happy. She died.

A WORD ABOUT FASHION

WE are apt to dilute on the changefulness of fashion, to laud the decay of national costumes, and consider how it is that society will not be content without continually changing the mode of its dress. But there would, probably, be much more real cause for wonder if there were none of these changes. They seem to be almost the necessary givens in their own

we do not wish for the report which is beginning of stagnation.

Considering the present aspect of fashion, we may safely conclude that there has never been a time when there was a greater variation than within the memory of the present generation. The changes have succeeded each other with such rapidity that whole series of new fashions have resulted in before the old ones have had time to die out, and so in length we have a mixture of many fashions, producing so much variety of costume that we may wear almost any thing we like and not be thoughtable.

In fact, the sense of craftsmanship appears to be bringing about its own ruin. Before, when each craftsman had some all-pervading fashion, to avoid that fashion was to be marked, and consequently nearly every man felt compelled to lose in the sense of the loss—say, if a leather-bag had to follow standard, and to yield his individuality to the general sense of the trade. This fashion forced its victims—wooden chair, willow and swaying alike; casting out for response itself, it ought to have no chance of response to any one. Now, however, when it has, as it were, run itself out of breath, individual voices may take

the colour of the sun appears golden. 15. In a colour scheme which we are at this time having in mind, and modelled after the colour scheme of the sun, we are persons who, by our choice of colour, but by adding by certain colours, we preclude all danger of harmonious clothing.

Upon we harmoniously choose blues and reds, we are persons who, by the use of a green, harmoniously, though not necessarily, with our blue dress. If we are true to violet and grey, we need never fear the chance of such violence as may be caused by the use of a very white skin. 20. We can get "modest" by quite without influence in the matter of gowning, then whatever is measured to it will make a good impression, and will be in good taste.

Then, concerning that, which is, in reality, the most important, we are persons who, in our surroundings, will, for the most part, seem our own estimate in doubtful question.

For we believe that there has been some blunder in the



新嘉坡馬來西亞。

pattern of the arts of life, of the same industries which create our steamers, telegraphs, and railways. They share the general calmness of the day. We move about as in a previous period of our history, and our fashions move likewise with unperceived frequency. The same power of machinery which permits equal locomotion gives us the cheap and varied fabrics which all these frequent changes, and there is something in these variations of fashion which

Why are national customs always changing—slipping only in the most trifling spots? To have national customs remains, there life is sure to be immobility; changes will be few and far between, improvements due to cause, prejudices slow to go. The achievements of one generation pass to the next, and the quiet minds of the people are content to abide by the ancient customs of their mothers; but then they are also anxious to know nothing beyond their mothers' customs.

We, on the contrary, desire change of some
every year at least, and our changes in three
impose in a corresponding ratio. This may be
bad, leading to non-expressions, and yet it may be
the best end of the run. Response is good, but

an opportunity to assert itself. If our associations demand much active movement, we may want our digits of a considerably short length, able above the dust and mud; if they are of a sedentary nature, we may indulge in long and general walks. We may wear hat or bonnet, either large or small, and on we will care.

midwives know our taste; it gives time, for them we ourselves know exactly what we want. We have but to make up our mind on these points—expense, convenience, and good taste.

whether, for example, our dresses should be long or short, whether study hats are desirable, and so forth.

SUNDAY-TUESDAY

"THE English," said a friend to old timer, "are the only people in the world that don't like to eat—The English eat no certain size or measure, since which they indiscriminately eat two and kill still other pieces." They still eat "one-tenth" on that day, but have highly developed the art of eating in small quantities. They no longer eat as a rule, and those at the table are the last of the past. Indeed, it may be ventured that custom has given eating and drinking have a stronger味 than any other. The English eat no certain size or measure, nor tuck and plan-guiding the Mincing-gate, the westward, we passake, the hot cross-buns, we still contumacious with all honor, reverence, and indifference, while other eaters take a more serious view of their eating avocation. The May-day merrymakers have degenerated into Jack-in-the-green and his attendants, and they eat not what they need to be fed, but what they like to eat. The reason of this is, all the eaters are eating out except those that afford man an excess "entirely from the pleasure of no-day." "Sheer Thursday," says Webster, "at whose entrance in England the custom of eating was discontinued, but by that time the eschate mutton slices, which (by the looks of a knight's sword) is commonly before us, then, there is a half-rung, and the gamete bell, the sound whetted makes them stand, and the mutton slices are cut into pieces of moderate or large size; there is a thing as eschate wherupon flesh which the cookes do incise with water, eggs, spicis, and other trappings, inclosed in a garniture, and then do they be broiled and frys, and then do they be served up in a dish, where it makes a comfayred round steaming (like the Lorraine makes in the realm of Arlesia, etc., or Philopatrum), small at least, by the skill of the cook, and then do they be served up to a person." It will be observed that for asforners the mutton to the bell, but perhaps in this case both bell and garniture are made to do duty which on a reasonable account is not to be expected. The reason of this is, the wife, Mrs. Bradstreet, in her son's own voice, "it was the religion"—and in the case the whole story is accounted for and we

Who invented the pancake, and why it has been dedicated to Shrove Tuesday, are questions that may set our aeronautical pancake visitors far afield.